VOL. LXXXVI.—NO. 224—DAILY.

THE NEW YORK HERALD

the whole revitalized, is a bigger and better and sounder newspaper than ever before.

THE BEST IN ITS HISTORY.

The New York Herald, with all that was

best of The Sun intertwined with it, and

SHAKEUP IN BUREAU NEEDED BY SERVICE, HARDING EXPLAINS

Tells Head of Federal Employees' Federation Reason for Dismissals.

MADE AFTER INQUIRY

Nothing Less Could Assure Protection of Government's Interests.

Retirement and Other Civil Service Benefits.

WASHINGTON April 10 -President Harding states in a letter to Luther C. Steward, president of the National Federation of Federated Employees that the changes made in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing "were ordered after extended deliberation and vere inspired wholly for the good of

"I have before me your letter of April 1, in which you write to me in

be confused with apology. "The changes made at the bureau were ordered after extended deliberation and were inspired wholly for the good of the service. It was so stated at the time. I do not understand that

"The order in the case specifically stated that those of the dismissed employees who were eligible to retirement would be retired as from the date of the order, which I think you will agree is not subject to the construction that their characters were impugned in any way."

As a preliminary they arrived at a definition of the term "seasonal coach"—a team instructor who is engaged only for the current season, particularly in football and baseball.

They were unanimous in the belief

tion less aweeping than was taken could give complete assurance of the

civil service law, but if a responsible executive head may not take such action as is deemed necessary for the good of the public service then such an inhibition on the powers of the Executive ought to be made very clear to Congress, to Government employees and to the American public to which we are all answerable. Then the responsibility may no longer be lodged with the Executive. Until such understanding is made clear I divite you and others who speak for Federal employees to join me in doing the things deemed necessary to promote the highest possible degree of Federal service."

In the faculty, and, what is radical and highly important, it provides that the coaches shall be paid by the colleges themselves, as are other instructors, and not by athletic associations, student bodies and groups of graduates. This is a blow at alumni control and influence, which has come in for a lot of attention lately. The resolution follows:

Recognizing that intercollegiate athletics are at present a part of the work of the department of physical education or in any other division of the faculty, and, what is radical and highly important, it provides that the coaches shall be paid by the colleges themselves, as are other instructors, and not by athletic associations. This is a blow at alumni control and influence, which has come in for a lot of attention lately. The resolution follows:

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Recognizing that intercollegiate athletics are at present a part of the work of the department of physical education of the faculty and provides that the coaches and the paid by the colleges themse

the matter stands the summary "As the matter stands the summary dismissal without notice, under circumstances which implied a cause not divulged, their record is such that they are disqualified for any service in the Government whatsoever; at any rate ineligible for reinstalement in any capacity even under the five year extension order issued by you under date of

WEST BURIED IN SNOW: NEAR ZERO IN WYOMING

ern Nebraska was under a blanket of wet snow.

Earlier in the day Denver reported that a snowstorm of considerable intensity had swept the northern and middle Rocky Mountain area. At Leadville, Col., the theremometer registered 8 above zero, while Lander. Wyo. reported an eight inch snowfall.

In discussing the resolution President Melklejohn declared that the barring of cosmol coaches was the first step toward the abolition of coaches.

"When we get faculty coaches instead of professional, seasonal, itinerant coaches, we will take the coach off the bench and the side lines and put him in

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1922.—ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

BRITISH PREMIER SOOTHES THEM

PRICE TWO CENTS

Summer Weather Beats April Record of 51 Years

date in the fifty-one years that Uncle Sam has been keeping tabs. It even was higher than on any other April day up to the middle

f the month. High humidity would have made it probably the most uncomfortable early April day in the annals, but fortunately for folk in winter flan nels the moisture in the air was about normal and there were no prostrations. A twenty mile breeze from the southwest tempered the summerlike conditions.

The forecasters believe the warmth will continue to-day and may be relieved by showers, the

NO CHARGES' ARE MADE ELEVEN COLLEGES TO BAR 'PRO' COACHES

Presidents Form Permanent Conference to Inaugurate Reform Next Year.

Amherst, Bowdoin, Colby, Wesleyan, Hamilton, Williams Are in Movement.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald.
Springfield, Mass., April 10.—With the adoption of a resolution to abolish the seasonal coach in all sports, begindents of eleven colleges of New England and New York this afternoon crossed the athletic Rubicon and threw out a challenge to America's big universities to "go thou and do

such a statement or such an action impugns any one's character or calls for charges against the employees concerned or demands explanation by the and unattainable, the college heads went at what they declared was the root of all evil-the seasonal loach. As a preliminary they arrived at a

their characters were impugned in any way.

"Miss McNally's letter states that these persons are ineligible to reinstatement in the Government service because summarily dismissed on charges and they lose the benefit of the retirement act. This indicates a distinct misunderstanding of the action taken. There were no charges and there was a distinct assurance that the benefits of the retirement act were preserved.

They were unanimous in the peneir that the peneir is that the seasonal coach's interest is that the desired with that the seasonal coach's interest is that the seasonal coach's interest is duarters of the reserves in Greenwich street last night it was said that no one an inordinate desire to win in order that his own reputation and salary may be increased. They also felt that the seasonal coach's interest is quarters of the reserves in Greenwich street last night it was purplic then the sum of the sum of the retirement act. This indicates a distinct misunderstanding of the action taken. There were no charges and they lose the benefit of the retirement act. This indicates a distinct misunderstanding of the action taken. There were no charges the coach has attracted too much a make public the number of reserves on duty.

Another measure directed by the harassed Commissioner was the calling into night patrol duty of the majority of the motorcycle squad, and this means that about seventy-five armed police-measure directed by the harassed Commissioner was the calling into night patrol duty of the motorcycle squad, and this means that about seventy-five armed police-measure directed by the harassed Commissioner was the calling into night patrol duty of the motorcycle squad, and this means that about seventy-five armed police-measure directed by the harassed Commissioner was the calling into night patrol duty. They were unanimous in the belief that the seasonal coach's interest is merely selfish—that he is imbued with

In place of the temporary coach the college presidents voted to adopt the faculty system. This provides that all coaches shall be members of the teachshall maintain every regard for the service law, but if a responsible utive head may not take such acas is deemed necessary for the

lows:

A consisting that intercollegiate athletics are at present a part of the work of the department of physical education, we recommend to our respective faculties and trustees that beginning with the fall of 1923 all coaches be appointed in the same way as are members of the faculty and other officers of the institution.

We further recommend that as soon as it is practicable, and if possible by the fall of 1923, seasonal coaches be replaced by coaches who

sible by the fall of 1923, seasonal coaches be replaced by coaches who are members of the faculty as defined in the following terms: 1, they shall be paid by the college; and only by the college; 2, they shall be in residence throughout the year; 3, they shall have other duties in the physical training department or in some other department in addition to their coaching; 4, they shall be paid at the same rate as the other members of the faculty; 5, they shall have the same parents of the faculty;

faculty; 6, they shall be selected in the same way as other members of the faculty.

President Alexander Melklejohn of Amherst, who has been a leader in the movement against the seasonal coach, presided over the new conference. The other college heads who attended were kenneth M. Sills, Bowdoin; Arthur J. Roberts, Colby; Frederick C. Ferry, Hamilton; Paul D. Moody, Middlebury; Hamilton; Paul D. Moody, Middlebury; Remsen B. Ogliby, Trinity; John A. Cousens, Tufts; Charles A. Richmoed, Union; Guy W. Bailey, Vermont; Willfam Arnold Shanklin, Wesleyan; Harry A. Garfield, Williams, President Clifton B Gray of Bates was unable to attend. It is taken for granted that Bates will abide by the decisions of the conference and send a delegate to the next meeting.

Wire Communication Paralyzed by Storm.

OMAHA, April 10.—Snow, rain, falling temperature and high winds, which becan late Sunday and continued today, have paralyzed wire communication with the West to-night.

Presidents Melklejohn, Ogilby and Sills were named the executive committee, with D. Ogilby as secretary, and will soon send out a call for another meeting, at which the various presidents will report the action of their faculties and by ards of trustees and ratify the resolution. That all the colleges will stand by their presidents is a certainty, as the various heads without doubt knew their various heads without doubt knew their OMAHA. April 10.—Snow, rain, falling temperature and high winds, which began late Sunday and continued today, have paralyzed wire communication with the West to-night.

Word received here said all of west-word received here and all of west-word received here.

Continued on Page Nine,

ENRIGHT CALLS OUT MISS BOOTH FAILS 5,000 CITIZENS FOR POLICE PATROL DUTY

alry and Motors, Wanted to Fight Crime Wave.

A Few Already Start Walk- Executive Body Will Decide ing Posts: Majority Wait for Further Orders.

Home of Mrs. Martha Mac- Up-State Methodists Indorse Cracken Is Looted of Priceless Silver.

Extraordinary measures taken by Police Commissioner Enright following the revelation the police have been oncealing news of a \$40,000 robbery FACULTY TO RUN SPORTS in the apartment of Mrs. Martha Mc-Cracken in 815 Park avenue, precisely as they attempted to suppress news of the burglary of Myron C. Taylor's home in 16 East Seventieth street, marked the last twenty-four hours of the period of violent crime.

The principal step taken by Enright amounts virtually to an appeal to the public to volunteer for police work to supplement an undermanned force The Commissioner directed Deputy Commissioner Rodman Wanamaker in charge of the 5,000 police reserves to call this citizen force into service, and last night a considerable proportion of experienced volunteers were walking post in aid of the regulars.

Only a Few Report.

Both Commissioner Wanamaker and his aide, former Inspector John F. yer, were out of the city yesterday, the reservists' from their civilian employment so they can go on police duty. In the absence of any definite instruc-tions only a few of the men reported for duty last night in Manhattan, at the Fifth street, Clinton street, the West 162d street, West 177th street and the West 100th street stations.

The lieutenants of several stations said that reservists had come in to in-quire about their tours of duty, and

men using motorcycles capable of speedwhat is high power motor cars with which to p. Day, Charles G. Edwards, John K. chase motor car bandits. It has already been indicated that his request will be granted and that \$20,000 will be found

McCracken Home Looted.

Revelation of the McCracken robbery came within a few hours after it befamily, in 16 East Seventleth street had the plate glass of the front door, only the plate glass of the front door, only a few steps from Fifth avenue, at noon on Sunday. Mrs. Martha McCracken, the widow of George McCracken, who died about five years ago, and who formerly lived in Tarrytown, jeft her ent topsyturvy, bureau drawers turned out upon the rugs, chests overturned and the silver closet as bare as Mother

ubbard's cupboard.
More than \$40,000 in almost priceless McCracken from several generations of her family: considerable jewelry and clothing were taken. The robbery was reported to the police of the East Sixty-seventh street station, the station house where the news of the Taylor robbery was kept from all the newspapers yeaterday morning except The New York Herald. Under Capt. Wall of that station detectives have been investigating the robbery for nearly a month with no apparent results. It is supposed the burglars got into the apartment from a fire escape and window, and that they gained access to the fire escape from the roof of an adjoining garage.

Evidently the McCracken visitors were

Continued on Page Seven.

RUSSIA AND FRANCE FIRST CLASH TO INDUCE SPEYER

Reserves, Including Cav- Banker Tells Salvationist REPARATIONS ISSUE He Will Quit, Army if Committee Says So.

REPORT FOR WORK TWO MEETINGS TO-DAY

Its Stand in the Controversy.

HIDE PARK AVENUE 'JOB' ROOSEVELT IN DUAL ROLE

Barring of Anti-Prohibitionists From Drive.

James Speyer, banker, in a telegram W. Va., to Miss Evangeline Booth, home service drive for \$500,000.

Miss Booth was making a country Miss Booth was making a country-wide trip when Mr. Speyer was made chairman of the Salvation Army com-commission says Germany cannot con-sent to the guaranties demanded by the chairman of the Salvation Army committee. It was not until her return to this city on Friday that she was informed of this action of the committee, which is made up of prominent bankers, city officials and business Mr. Speyer was an officer of the antiprohibition organization she sent s elegram on Saturday asking him to resign from that body and continue as head of the Salvation Army drive.

Speyer said he would take whatever action the citizens committee would are being taken to obtain the release of suggest regarding his resignation. Whereupon Miss Booth called a meetto take up the matter-

Prospects of a fight growing out of the controversy were erlarged when Methodists of the Troy Conference, meet-ing at Schemetady, indorsed Miss Booth "in declining executive assistance from persons who have taken an anti-prohibition stand."

he Salvation Army drive, in comment- it may ann ing on the controversy between Miss hold a meeting of the executive comhold a meeting of the executive com-mittee this afternoon in his office at 20 Broad street, regardless of any con-ference in the Hotel Pennsylvania.

Besides Mr. Speyer and Mr. Housman.

tee of the citizens committee for the army drive are George Gordon Battle, Hays, Frank L. Polk. Charles A. Reigelman, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Ker-Reigelman, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Kermit Roosevelt, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Charles H. Sabin, Henry W. Taft, George W. Wickersham, George F. Wilson, Jules S. Bache, William Hamlin Childs, Grover A. Whalen, David H. Knott, Alfred E. Smith, Harold A. Hatch, Herbert S. Martin, S. S. McClure, William Hayward, James H. Perkins, Charles M. Schwab, Lee Shubert, Bishop William T. Marning, Jesse L. Lasky and Rabbi Joseph Silverman.

Miss Booth's Request. Miss Booth's telegram to Mr. Speyer

"Upon my return last night from the coast I was informed by representatives of the press of the honor you have con-ferred upon the Salvation Army by con-senting to be chalrman of our drive comscriting to be chairman of our drive committee. As well as deeply appreciating the influence of your name, my great affection and admiration for your beloved wife made me particularly happy to have you thus connected with our

to have you thus connected with our organization.

"I was troubled when told by press representatives of your occupying a leading position in the anti-prohibition movement. I am sure your knowledge of the Salvation Army's being an inter-

Search at Races for Myers and Rockefeller, Jr.'s, \$5,000

ing of the citizens committee for this afternoon in the Hotel Pennsylvania the table un the metter.

High French officials now express their conviction that the present German Government will be unable to curb

munication to the German Government

the Governments each ally may under such measures to protect its interests military occupation of the Ruhr Val-P. Day, Charles G. Edwards, John K. ley or other additional German terri-Tener, Police Commissioner Richard E. tory by one of the Allies, France for Enright, George W. Fuller, Will H. instance, without an accord with the mentary conditions of civilized inter-

A. other Allies.

Ker- The French Government's attitude in

The German note of January 28.

conditions attached to a partial mora-torium on reparations was forecast in a speech by Chancellor Wirth in the torium on reparations was forecast in a speech by Chancellor Wirth in the Reichstag March 22. The Reichstag shortly afterward passed a resolution declaring the demands of the commis-sion were intolerable and indorsing the Chancellor's statement with regard to

POLISH PLOT ALLEGED Eleven French Soldiers Killed,

Gleiwitz, Upper Silezia, when a bomb was detonated in a graveyard by the soliders who were searching for hidden arms. The sexton of the church in the cemetery was among the killed. Fifty rifles were found concealed under the earth of the cemetery. This information was given out officially here this evening.

A commission of inquiry has been appointed to establish the cause of the explosion and fix the responsibility.

Feace the First Need.

"What is the first need of Europe? Peace—a real peace. We propose to study the currency. Good! We pro-

LLOYD GEORGE SEES NATIONS ASSEMBLING **ALL ON EQUAL TERMS**

AT GENOA OVER DISARMAMENT;

Object Is to Find Best Way to Restore Prosperity, Without Aggression and Recognizing One Another's Contracts and Institutions With

NO 60 BILLION TAX NOW

Final Default May Involve Stern Measures Under the Versailles Treaty.

NEARING A CRISIS

Berlin Says No to Allies' De-

mand to Control Her

Finances.

Paris, April 10 (Associated Press) .-What is viewed in official circles as a regard for the magnitude of the asgrave crisis in the relations between yesterday from White Sulphur Springs, day just as the Genoa conference was topics we are here to discuss, the recommander of the Salvation Army, re- military occupation of further Ger- reaching in their effects, either for fused to follow out her suggestion and man territory presenting itself. This better or for worse, upon the destiny the resign as a national vice-president of came as a result of a negative reply not merely of Europe, but the whole good we achieve, not by the good we the Association Against the Prohibi- from the Berlin Government to the note of the Reparations Commission on the German reparations morafurther the coming Salvation Army torium in which certain fiscal reforms

vere demanded of Germany. ommission where they exceed the offer made in the German note of January 28, med of this action of the commitwhich is made up of prominent
ers, city officials and business
When Miss Booth learned that
that Germany increase her taxation by
the presence of the anti60,000,000,000 paper marks.]

The explosion of a hidden mine at killing of more than a score of French soldiers, is considered as likely to complicate the situation, provoking as it will energetic diplomatic action on

the reactionary agitation and that the They in themselves are honorable, time is near when the Allies will be they are essential to any intercourse

in meeting the situation. It may insist upon its conditions, in another comit may announce to Berlin that the "The first is, when a country en-

the past year has been against further comity of nations. occupations, but the present adminis-tration is known to be much concerned over the situation and the feeling is ment in Germany is stronger than the Government and that no improvement in the situation is to be hoped for.

Hand Grenades Found.

PARIS, April 10 (Associated Press) .-

Detectives of the District Attorney's office are searching at race tracks and cleaveher for Jerome A. Myers, and one leaveher for Jerome A. Myers, and one leave the many of O'Brien. Boardman, Parker & Pox. 120 Broadman, Parker & Pox.

Equal Justice in Courts. GENOA, April 10 (Associated Press).— ferocity and determination, Europe is Prime Minister Lloyd George, after deafened by this canine clamor. "It is undignified; it is distracting

the nerves of a nerve ruined continent

ore of what can be accomplished

"We have all of us one common re

every way it will yield a good deal to

another country is not necessarily

merely come in but come in gladly

discovering Europe to America.

"Thirty-four nations are repre-

sented at this table, and the interest

Fines Fall Off.

Another Columbus Wanted.

it destroys confidence; it

and we shall only make a real con tribution to the restoration of Europ "This is the greatest gathering of it at this conference we can stop the European nations which has ever as- snarling. Europe needs rest, quiet, sembled on this continent, and having tranquillity—that is, she needs peace spirit we shall succeed. Not in France and Germany was reached to tation and the importance of the spirit of greedy vigilance over selfish interests, but with a common desire to do the best to restore the world to its normal condition of health and vigor. We shall do so if we measur

Signor Facta, Premier of Italy, had

delivered his formal address opening

the economic conference, arose and

orld.

"We meet on equal terms, provided in front of the plow. Let us think we accept equal conditions. We are not here as allied and enemy states; than what can be restricted. we are not here as belligerents or neutrals; we have not come together as ists. We are assembled as the representatives of all the nations and peoples of Europe to seek out in common the best methods for restoring the public opinion of another country upon shattered prosperity of this continent. a So may each build up in his own land, reconcile these divergent opinion even when they are not conflicting. tion of things for the people than the tion of things for the people than the world has yet enjoyed. But if we fact, like the Alps or the Apennines; it is amenable to guidance, to direc

apply to all alike; they are the conditions which heretofore have been accepted by all civilized communities as the basis of international good faith. of the treaty of Versailles or bring from the complete sovereignty of the strong pressure to bear on Germany. state. We fully accept them ourselves, they are the only conditions on which

sentences oth and Mr. Speyer, said he would moratorium is canceled and demand another country or its nationals for payments under the allied schedule or it value received, that contract cannot

wage war on the institutions of an-

"The third is that one nation shall the treaty of Versailles take separately not engage in aggressive operations against the territory of another Val- partial justice in the courts of an

course between nations they cannot be expected to be received into the

Accepted at Connes.

These conditions were laid down at Cannes; they were incorporated in the invitation to this conference; they are invitation must be presumed to have accepted the conditions, and I have every reason to believe that that is the view which every nation represented in this assembly is prepared to adhere

"Europe undoubtedly needs a com-mon effort to repair the devastation wrought by the most destructive war came to an end three years ago. Europe, exhausted with its fury, with the loss of blood and treasure it involved. is staggering under the colossal bur-dens of debt and reparation it entailed. The pulse of commerce is beating feebly, wildly; in some lands artificial activity is stimulated either by deof No Animals to Abuse and IN GLEIWITZ EXPLOSION war or by generations of thrift by the frugal and industrious among the people; but legitimate trade, commerce and industry are everywhere disorgan-

SOVIET RAISES ROW

Tchitcherin Quotes Briand, Bringing Protest From French Delegation's Chief.

ASKS OPEN DISCUSSION

Lloyd George Exercises Influence Against 'Overloading Ship.'

CANNES CONDITIONS ONLY

Russia Finally Accepts in Principle, Reserving Rights for Eventual Modification.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERAL opuright, 1982, by THE NEW YORK HER GENOA. April 10. - Georgevitch Tchitcherin, the Russian Foreign Minister, nearly became the Hughes of the Genos conference at the open ing session to-day by raising the own countries. The public opinion of question of disarmament and invok ing a storm which for a few minutes more upon one aspect of affairs, the threatened a catastrophe for further a different object. That undoubtedly proceedings. He did not, as did Seccreates difficulties. It is not easy to retary Hughes in Washington, begin ns. with a definite offer of sacrifice by his own Government. In fact, his refer ence to disarmament consisted of the simple statement that there was a tion, to the appeal of reason and con-science, and I feel confident that in had better discuss it.

But that reference sufficed to set of by the common statesmanship of Eu-rope. It can be taught that the good of Justice and head of the French delegation, who was on his feet as an evil for its own; on the contrary, soon as M. Tchitcherin had finished emphatically announcing that France mecessarily be best for its own.

The world is one economic unit.
Economically it is not even two hemispheres—it is one round unbroken plenary or committee or subcommit sphere. For that reason I regret that the great American republic is not

M. Barthou declared that the pro-

M. Barthou declared that the pr represented here. However, much that has happened and is happening in Europe makes Americans cautious in gram of what was not on the agenda and what was on the agenda had to interfering in our affairs. But if we be observed. M. Tchitcherin replied se things right at this con- in his quiet manner that Russia ference, I feel sure America will not knew what France's position on disarmament was. M. Briand at the Washington conference, he said, had "A distinguished citizen of this city justified French armaments by say nce upon a time discovered America, ing that "Russia's armaments had made disarmament impossible.

and as Genoa in the past discovered America to Europe, I am hopeful that Genoa once more will render another "We hope by open discussion to be able to allay French suspicion," said mmortal service to humanity by re-M. Tchitcherin. "Russia must have disarmament, and knows it."

Prime Minister Lloyd George tried taken in the conference by the world to exercise a soothing influence, and tically all the world is represented. Sian delegate, admitting that Europe These representatives would not be must disarm if there was not to be here if the great publics, which, ac- failure. He then opposed the addition cording to their genius, they either of disarmament to the agenda. He fortify and instruct or alarm and likened the conference to a heavily chasten, were not deeply concerned in our proceedings and anxious as to sink it; and he felt there already "The world will follow our delibera- was plenty of work for the present conference.

tions with alternate hopes and fears.

If we fail, there will be a sense of M. Tchitcherin's speech include despair which will sweep over the references both to disarmament and whole world: if we succeed, a ray of the prospect of future conferences. M. confidence will illuminate the gloom which is resting on the spirit of man-Barthou protested that both these were extraneous and forbidden because "Europe is the cradle of the great civilization which during the last 500 This was the first official statement that disarmament will not be taker Phat civilization has been menaced up for discussion. Luigi Facta, the Italian Premier

with destruction by the horrors of the last few years. But if we do our duty and president of the conference, notmanfully, fearlessly, we shall prove withstanding that he himself, in his in a sacred week, that civilization is opening address, had included military capable of achieving its exalted purpreforms among the questions needing pose by establishing on a firm basis discussion, ruled disarmament out of to speak again refused to give him the JERSEY S. P. C. A. 'BROKE;' floor. M. Barthou also came under
MOTOR CARS BLAMED President Facta's severe ruling, for in trying to repeat the French view he was called to order, Signor Facta saying he could not permit him to speak because he had refused M. Tchitcher-Mrs. Nettie S. Rowell and eighteen in's proposal. A peaceful spirit had ized and depressed.

"There is unemployment in the West, there is famine and pestilence in the East; the peoples of all races and all classes are suffering—some more, some than the society had been missing the people of the people of the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals applied for Vice Chanceltor feidler in the tory had made an inauspictous start.

The first ression was opened in the tory had made an inauspictous start.

East; the peoples of all races and all classes are suffering—some more, some less, but all are suffering—and unless some common effort by all the nations of Europe is made, and made immediately, to restore European efficiency I can see symptoms not merely that the suffering will continue, but that it may even deepen into despair.

Peace the First Need.

Fig. Chancellor Feidler in Newar for a receivership on the ground that the society had been mismanged and money expended ilegally. S. Wisner Thorne, a former president of the society explained the more extensive use of the automobile had curtailed the society's income from fines, the first session was opened in the bell of the Palace of San Glorfic at 3. Wisner Thorne, a former president of the society explained the more extensive use of the automobile had curtailed the society's income from fines, the first session was opened in the bell of the Palace of San Glorfic at 3. Wisner Thorne, a former president of the first session was opened in the bell of the Palace of San Glorfic at 3. Wisner Thorne, a former president of the first session was opened in the bell of the Palace of San Glorfic at 3. Wisner Thorne, a former president of the first session was opened in the bell of the Palace of San Glorfic at 3. Wisner Thorne, a former president of the first session was opened in the bell of the Palace of San Glorfic at 3. Wisner Thorne, a former president of the first session was opened in the bell of the Palace of San Glorfic at 3. Wisner Thorne, a former president of the first session was opened in the bell of the first session was opened in the bell of the first session was opened in the bell of the first session was opened in the bell of the first session was opened in the bell of the first session was opened in the bell of the first session was opened in the bell of the first session was opened in the bell of the first session was opened in the bell of the first session was opened in the bell of the first session was opened in the bell of the first session was op

one agent is employed now, he said, while formerly there were four, and this one's salary has been drawn from the treasury. Several other officers of the society testified everything was being done according to law. The matter was adjourned for two weeks.

LOOT NEW YORK MAIL CAR.

Believe Get 15 Parcel Post Packs.

SPRING got so ardent yester-day afternoon that it did not require a stretch of the imagination to mistake it for summer. The temperature, which rose to the half tropical altitude of 82 at 4 o'clock, beat all records for the

Dismissed Workers Entitled to

the service." The letter follows:

protest of the Executive action in effecting the reorganization of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and with which you enclose to me the letter of Gertrude M. McNally, secretary of the Women's Union, making simiprotest. Because you and Miss McNally speak officially for so large a part of Federal employees, I desire personally to make courteous acknowledgment, but I must suggest at the same time that courtesy shall not

Reply to President.

Reply to President.

The federation replied to Mr. Harding's letter and pointed out "that in addition to the stigma attached to them by the manner of their dismissal all but two of the dismissed employees will lose their, retirement annuity."

"The principles of the civil service law are the fundamental safeguard to the public service," the tetter said, adding that the highest efficiency, sense of duty and responsibility to the public should "be brought about through a strictly merit system of appointment, promotion and dismissal."

Continuing, the letter said: "Your letter states that there are no charges against the dismissed officials. We respectfully submit that had this statement been made at the time of the dismissal that they were dropped without prefudice to their record they would have been without the lifelong handicap now imposed upon them in seeking other employment.

"As the matter stands the summary dismissal without pulses."